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The GAZETTE begins to day its eighty-first volucie. Le four secre years are now past, and it advances to its Contennial. Its past is the guaractee of its fu'ure. It grow out o the needs of the community in whose midst it is published, whose interests it ever alias to support and foster, and whose daily life it chronisles, The New Year new opening and the years yet to some will see its assiduous devotion to these o jees as faithfully and honessly pursued, as last year and all the past years, but with increased vigor and experience. The year openwith all its duties and responsibilities. Let us hope it brings its pleasures, also. We wish the readers of the Gazatte a full share of the

From the annual report of the Eastern Lunatis Asylum of Virginia we are grieved to learn that is consequence of the reduction in the ansual appropriation for that institution from sixty to forty thousand dollars, and the failure of the Legis'store to provide for the payment where the nature and extent of the want must of only fitteen thousand of the latter sum for the rest year, the immates would have been has taken place, and they think that the proturned losse and the doors of the Asylum posal to collect funds in Montreal is premature. closed had it not been for the liberality and kindness of the merchants of Richmond, who fartished it with accessary supplies on credit. Dr. Black, the superintendent, reiterates his burned to death, as was also a horse in the recommendation in favor of giving the directors authority to provide for the treatment of the chronic, quiet and harmless manne outside of the Asylum, so as to increase the accommidation for scate cases. He also agrees with those who believe that alcohol is the most potent course of insaniry, not only when used in exerse by the parients or their fathers, but that it is so injurious that parents who indulge Cource mon. An informal reception continued in it to even a moderate extent bequeath to their children a predisposition to insanity. If human nature were not so utterly selfish and depraved as it is, the prevalence of this belief would go far to limit the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

such complaisance as we can command, making a virtue of accessity, for he is a visitor who in- river a rail crake and three ceaches, including tends to remain with us three hundred and sixty the sleeping ear, left the track. The sleepers six days, whether agreeable to us or otherwise. and we all know that it is the wisest policy to offer so o' | ction to the localitable, and to accept | City track, half way down the descent. The neaver lable evils -and that the flight of time is | our was smalled to vices and six passengers it one hardly any body doubts-with becoming res. gnation. The year that began to day is full of opportunities for all sorts and conditions of human life. The wise will reize them as they pass and realize from them all they are worth, but the feelish will allow them to slip by and will waste the time that could be employed in catching others, in repining for these that have es- hanged, all questions raised by the condemned

"Lat us, then, he up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still pursuing, still achieving. Leura to labor and to wait

The radical opponents of General Grant are considerably discusted at the early call of the Pennsylvania R publican convention. They say that with Pennsylvania instructed to vote for Grant, as it will be, and with the republicans of the South, the negroes, allowed to express their preference, which is acquestionably for him, the support he will necessarily receive rom other quarters will be sufficient to carry him through the national convention with a hurrah, but principally by the votes of statesthe South-which will not east a single electoral vote for him. This is all true, but these self-same stalwart radicals have only themselves to blame i r their frustrated hopes.

The Southern Churchman-take it all in allthe best religious paper in the country, comes out this week in a new and beautiful dress, and now presents a typographical appearance unequaled by any of its contemporaries. We are truly glad to see this evidence of the prosperity of the paper, knowing it to be so well deserved, and trust that it may continue to flourish "as the green bay tree." Its acc mplished editor, efficient business manager, and the employees are all well kn we to us, and we hope that each and all may have meted to them that full measure of success to which they are so justly

Two wrongs don't make a right, nor does one wrong warrant noother. Therefore the action of Gavernor Garcelon of Maine cannot be justified by that of the returning board of Spencer, Republican. Louisians. But no attempt is made to justify it on any such ground. The Louisiana return ing board had neither law, justice nor equity to sustain it, but in all Governor Garcelon has done he has followed the stric letter of the law, and that law, too, framed and enseted by a republican legislature, and which he has sworn to obey. He would have rendered himself liable to impeachment for perjury if he had not seled precisely as he has done.

General Grant is evidently the choice of the people of the North for their next President, and many of those who have attempted to find satisfactory reasons for this preference are grieved to be forced to the conclusion that not the least among them is a sort of willing indifference to a change in the existing form of government, which a third term seems to and Ellison have disposed of the Dispatch to the North, and will account for a great deal

MEWS OF THE DAY.

The Baltimore Gezette has been reduced in

price to one cent per copy. A young colored woman was shot and killed in South Baltimore vesterday, by a negro man, who claims it was an accident, but the coroner's jury were not convinced.

A relegram signed by over 100 prominent San Francisco Democrats was sent yesterday to the Goy of Maine, endorsing his action, on behalf of the Democracy of San Francisco.

The New York Board of Aldermen yester day appointed Frederick Smythe, a Tammany Democrat, to the office of Recorder, in place of the late John K. Heckets

The Louisians Board of Canyvesers pesterday completed the efficial count of the vote for the new constitution. It was adopted by a major ity of 59.148. The debt ordnance was adopted by 10.487 majority.

The trustees of the Phi'adelphia gas works have announced that, beginning with ro-day, the price of gas to private consumers will be \$2 per thousand cubit feet, instead of \$2.25 as horetofore.

Reports are current that Mr. Bailey, the United States Court! General at Shanghai, has been called to Washington in consequence of a report on his conduct, submitted to the State Department by Inspector General Stabel. A person known for the past 25 years as Chas Parkhurss, who has ind the life of a stage driver and farmer during that time in California, died last Sunday mar Watsonville, Cal. then it became known for the first time that deceased was a woman.

Packer, of Philadelphia, shows him to have been worth at his death \$6,573 875. Since that time, however. Lehigh Valley reirroad stock has raised from \$37.50 to \$52.50 per share, and the estate is now worth \$7,500,000 The Mystic Pageant of Mobile passed off last night with great sneeds and brillianos. A very large number of strangers, greater than

An inventory of the property of the late Asa

latter, and again cordially bid them A HAPPY for years were in the city. Three societies pareded, numbering some thirty wagers and about two hundred characters. The city was one bluze of light, and three great mystic masked balls wound up the night.

The letter from the Irish Roman Catholic lergy of Montreal, Canada, to a committee of lrish societies, in reference to a proposal to collect funds for the relief of distressed peobe well knows, no general movement for relief

Dyer's planing million Bridge street, George. town, with all of its contents, was totally destroyed by fire last night. A watching named Story, who was election in the office, was stable underneath the mill. A large quantity of valuable machinery was destroyed. The less is estimated at \$20,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Gen. Grant and purty arrived at Augusta, Ga., lest night, and were received by a crowd of people at the depot. They were escorted to a basel by the President of the Par-Royal Railroad Company, the Mayor and o a isse hour. Today the party leave for Benfort, S. C., to attend an emancipation colebration. From there they will proceed to Savannah. Augusta presented a very lively appearance at night, and to-day General Grant's New Year's reception will be attended by many.

While the through express train on the Iowa Having bid good bye to the old year with e'l and Misnesona division of the Chicage, Milwau-its trials and troubles, let us greet the new with see and St. Paul R. R. yesterday forenoon near such countries as we can compared making St. Paul, was running at rather high speed on the high embankment slong the Mississippi backment to the river, a distance of sixty feet. but the fall was somewhat broken by the Sinux contained taken up is sensible. At first is was thought one or more were killed, but all are still alive, though seriously injured.

The slumboring case of Chastine Cox was revived in New York on Monday by the aunouncement that the general term of the Su preme Court had rendered the decision, affirming the conviction of the murderer of Mr.s Hull, and directing that he be resentered to be man's counsel having been passed upon, and the ruling of the Court of General Sessions Immediately on the announcement of of this decision, Counsellor Howe secured a writ of error and stay of proceedings, appealing from the Supreme Conri to the Court of Appeals. This will have the effect of deferring the execution of sentence until the case is re-Ergued.

# The Maine Muddle.

The military officers summoned from Banger had an interview with Governor Garcelon, yesterday in reference to an inquiry concerning the calling out of the militiz companies should they be needed. The officers promised to obey the orders of the Governor as long as he was in office. The Governor has prepared corrain questions of law for the Supreme Court, which he will submit. Mr. Gould, the Governor's logal adviser, says the constitution author zes only the submission of questions of law to that court, and got of hots. The questions were sent to the fourt yesterday afternoon. An "indignation" meeting at Elisworth, yesterday, was addressed by Mr. Engane Hale in his usual

DEATH OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR .-Hop, George S. Houston, United States Senator from Alabama, died at his home in A bens, posterday morning. Senators Morgan of Alabama. Eston of Connecticut, Allison of lows, and Bisic of New Hampshire, as a committee on behalf of the Senate, lett Washington last night for Alabama to attend the funeral, accompacied by a similar committee from the Hous , coasisting of Representatives Haradon, Shelley and Herbert of Alabams, Culberson of Texas, and Thomas of Illinois. M. Il was elected to the United States Senate in 1865, but was not permitted to take his seat. In 1869 he was elected Governor of Alabama. He took his seat in the United States Senate March 18 1879. as a Democrat, succeeding George E.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. -Chairman Camoron of the National Republican Committee has issued the following call :-"A national convention of the republican party will meet at Chicago on Wednesday, the 24 day of Jane next, at 12 c'clock noon for the nomination of condidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next elecino. Republicans, and all who will co operate with them in supporting the neminees of the party, are invited to chorse two delegates from each congressional district, four at large from each state, two from each territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the convention."

The Richmood Dispatch is out to-day with a double sheet giving a full history of the affairs of that city for the past year. Messrs. Cowardia presage. This feeling, too, is not confined to the Dispatch Company, but will still continue with the paper, the change being made in order of the support General Grant will recipe to make provision for younger men to take part in its conduct.

### FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JEG. 1, 1880. New Year's Day is universally observed as a holiday here. All the departments and all the stores are closed, indeed all the places of business but the botels and livery stables. The weather is charming and Pennsylvania Avenue is crowded with promenaders and people in carciages. Receptions are the order of the day. and so many people are calling that a carriage eso hardly be obtained. A salute was fired in the grounds south of the White House at noon by a battery of artillery. The reception at that house passed off as usual, and in the cus-

comary manner, the populace being accorded a sich of Mr. Hayes after all the foreign and native dignitaries had tendered him the compliments of the season. It is stated here by a southern republiesu, usually reliable, however, a Vir ginian, and one well known throughout his state, that many beretelore sound Virginia conservatives have expressed themselves to him as having east their last vote for

the cominces of that party, and that they know so many of their own way of thinking as to make them corfident that General Grant will carry the State, no matter whom the democrate. may nominate. The S crottery of the Interior last night sent to Gen Hatch for explanatory disearches con-

cerning the exact condition of the Ute commission, but up to noon to day had received no an swer, and, owing to the distance, none is expected until to morrow morning. Among the promenadors on Pennsylvania

Avenue to day, was Col. Morton Marge, the

gallant one legged Colonel of the once 17th teg-

iment of Virginia Infantry. The reception proffered Gen. Great by Mayor Smith of Alexandria notice of which was first seen here in yesterday's Gazatte, is commented upon a good deal, and as Alexandria is the first city the General entered after crossing the Pore mae, it is considered by his friends a happy omen of the tayorable feeling entertained for him is the South.

Am og the published list of the ladies who are receiving here to day are the following : Mis T. P. Simpson, assisted by Miss L. Brows, of Alexardri ; Mrs. H. A. Whitney, assisted by Miss Kate Brickett, of Alexandria, and Mrs. dl. C. Snuster, assisted by Miss Ward, of War-

Mr. W. W. Corooran was out on the Avenue is his cerriage to day, and attracted more at tention than all the plumed and epauletted characters who were driving on that thorough fare. He visited a picture gallery on the Aveaue. The old gentleman, though primped up considerably and dressed most elaborately, bears evid on marks of old age.

The a gro man, Francis Williams, who was shot by a negro restaurant keeper named Goo. Lee, last night, died early this morning.

### Letter from Eichmond. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazetta.]

RICHMOND, Dec. 31,-Person Massie, accompanied by his son, reached the city to day. He will step into his new place to morrow. It is suppored again that he will insist upon appointing his own clerks regardless of what the caucus committee may desire. This is hardly probable though. The person will be allowed body. Light was soon thrawn upon this lugu to do pretty much as he pleases.

The Treasurer, Mr. Reynold, is the man who is causing such great uneasines; and his is the office which is called in holy horrer "actually a despotism." As the officers take charge of their respective offices on the first of the mooth, and the Legislature does not meet until the 9th the officers can install their clerks and have full possession before the Legislature can to any way interfere.

As the matter now stands the ruler of the inzer circle can only utter dire threats. There is to way in the world they can hit the man they have placed in office sive by reducing his salary, and as Roynold is a man of some means they cannot drive him to desperation by this mode of procedure. It is said that he will retain in office Messrs, James Taylor and Frank Ruffin, as both are considered readjusters. Mr Raleigh Coiston, the chief clerk, is to go if the Mahone men have any sav in the matter. It remains to be seen what Mr. Revoold is to de.

One of the leading custom hous officials was well sold last night. In all the immense throng of people hving in Richmond, all wild for Grant and a third term, only one man went to the Manchester June ion to pay his respects to the General. That man was Postmaster Forbes. He went over there in the cold and dark night, and fai hful and true as he had been, will it be b lieved that they would not let him see the General. And yet such is the sad truth. The postmaster was told by Hop Sing, the General's Japanese valet, that the General was asleep and

could not see anyhody. To make the auguish of Col. Forbes more prignant, the deep meledious score of General Grant could be heard from the sleeping borth. The Colonel, while he could not see the face of the General knew that his great ir voling had changed him somewhat as there was a foreign accent about his seere.

It seems to be the sim in society circles now o make the most of the short season before Lant. Several new society clubs have been formed. In Richmond, in addition to the "Mistletce" and the "Musaic," we have the The colored brother is nothing if not imits

tive. And now some of the colored 'sciety peor le of Manchester have made au incursiou upon the alphabet and wrested therefrom the "M. M. C." club (Most Mighty Columbiads,") a club which it is needless to say is composed of the hig rous of colored society.
"Ha! ha!" as Senator Cophas Davis, color-

ed, said, "whenever he met a R adjuster he felt as if he met his equa'," it is presumed that our readjusting friends in the Legislature will be allowed to associate with their equals on the pecasion of the weekly soire's of the Most Mighty Columbiads.

And it may soon not be an unfamiliar sight to witness the prominent readjuster leading a col-ored lady through the dizzy mazes of the dance as soon as the flidler sings out the command; "S'lute yo' pardners, scrape perlitely;

Den't be bumpin 'gin de rest Balance all! Now step out rightly; Alluz dance yo' lebel bea'

General Joseph E. Johnston, Congressman from this District was in the city to-day.

CURE FOR THE DROPSY. - The following recips for the cure of the dropsy has been already published, but in order that it may be kept betore the public, and especially for the benefit of the poor, it has been thought best by one who has experienced its excellence, to give it additional

circulation. R cipe: Take a six quart jug of hard cider, put therein a piut of mustard seed, one double handful of pursely roots, one double handful of lignum vice shavings, and one double handful of horse radish roots. Let them simmmer together over a slow fire forty-cight fours, when it will be fit for use. Take a tea can full of this Equar three times a day .-Virginia Advertiser 1878.

## Proposed strike.

READING, PA . Jan. 1 .- At a meeting of the batters union held last night in this city, it was decided that the men employed in several hat factories should go on a strike this morning.

It speaks for itself, is what a lady said of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the other day, for a single bettle cured my child of a most dreadful Cough,

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

Dr. O car Little, of Clarke county, died last itay, of e usumpti p. Work upon the Chariottesville and Rapidan railroad is progressing favorably, 500 hands be-

ng employed. The wages of the employers of the Petersburg cotton fie ery have been advanced 10 per cent. voluntarı y.

James Triplett, of Dover, England, a sailor the merchant marine, died at St. Viscent's Hospital in Nortolk, Tuesday night, from injuries received by being coushed by a truck at the ferry wharf.

he year end d S ptember 30 wer. \$10,492, an increase o \$1 900 ever the previous year. The number of ce-sels can-ing through were 1,291, and the number of passengers 3 293. Capt. Wm. S. Drammand, one of Norfolk's

The receip's of the Di wal Swamp canal for

oldest eit zens, died Tu sday night. Capt. D commerced his seafaring life at the age of 16 and made his last voyage during the California excitement, when his out re en w descried his ship in the harbor of San Francisco.

Thirty six thousand bales of cutton were shipped to Europe from N rfolk last month, valued at \$2,000 000. The total number of bales expected thus fer the present season foots up 137,521, valued a: \$7,113,494, being an ex cers of 36,279 bales over the exports for the same period last year. The value of cotton exported for the past three months expends that for the same period last year by \$2,499,195.

tareer of Crime. The trial of the policeman, Prevest, who mur dered and movilated a jeweler named Lanoble took place at Paris on the 8th ulto. As it is some time since the crime was committed it may be of interest to give a summary of its horrible details. In the evening of September 10, between eight and nine o'clock, two women named Thiry and Calmel wire struck by the strange appearance of an individual who was passing along the Rue La Chapelle. Cladin a look blue blus , with a silk cap on his head this man of stagular tall statue, carried a black basket on his arm, and as he came up to the openings of the sewer he took a parcel out of his basket and threw it down the sawer, giving it a push with his toot. The two women tollow ed the man until he desappear d in a side street. They ticked up a bone to which some firsh still adhered and took is into a chemist's shop, where they were told it was the bone of a human arm. The Commissaire of Police being informed of the feet caus d secrebes to be made that very night in the sewers of the quarter, and eighty fragments were found, which when put together form d the bed; of a mae. The head alone was missing. The weman thought that the man in a blouse resembled Pr. vost, the policeman, who, it was found had on that evening exchanged duty with anoth r on the pretext that he was belging a friend to m. ve. Prevost was sent for and questioned on the way he had employed his time, his answered were confused. The Commissaire of Police then bru quely con frosted him with the remaies, and asked him where the head was. Prevost lest countenance. and confessed that the head was in his rooms. The police made so examination of the rooms, and discovered not only the head of the victim, but also a quantity of jewelry and the instra means that had been used for cutting up the brious history. The victim was a commission agent in jewelry. He had had relations with Prevest, who wanted to buy a gold chain, pay able in mouthly bills of 25f. The bills were to be signed at Prevesa's lodging on September While Labobie was showing his war s Pre-10 vost struck him on the head with a heavy iron ball that is used for serewing up the connecting licks between railway earriages Before being a policeman Prevest had been a hutcher, and remembering his old trade he to k a knife and a chopper and out up the b dy of his victim.

ble family medicine and safeguard ageinst disease, which is, moreover, a most agreeable and effective appetizer, and a cordial peculiarly adapted to the wants of the aged and infirm. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally This operation took him nearly all day, and, after the wing the pice s into the sewers, he went at nine o'clock and supped at a wine shop.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PABECRETARY RICHMOND, VA.—\$3 per This operation took him nearly all day, and, He slept at his lodging and returned to his dary annum in advance the nex day as it to hing had happened. I was soon discovered that Prevost was not a novice in the art of spiriting away cumbersome corpses. In 1876 Adele Blondin, a woman of Belgiau origin, had mysteriously disappeared. This woman, who had been in service fifteen rears, bad had a little income of £60 a year left her by ber former master. She became the mistress of Prevost, but did not live with bim. She went to see Prevost and never re-turned, and has never been seen since. Prevost toast to "The Cavalry." at the last A. N. V. was not suspected at the time, but after the im. She went to see Prevost and never reassassing tion of Lanoble an inquiry was opened: rie sof blood were discovered on the floor of the lodging that he had occupied in 1876 and on being taken to the spot he confessed that he had strangled Adele Blendie in order to get possession of her money. and that he had out up her body, thrown the pieces into the s wers and buried the head outside the fertifications. The court was crowd d in spice of the weather. The cold brutality of the crime caused intense interest to be taken is the author of it. Besides, a sensa tional criminal trial is one of the things which like a first representation at the theatre, has he privilege of exciting the attention of all Paris. The proceedings began with the read-ing of the acre d'accusation. The examination of the accused tended to show the premeditation of the crime; he admitted all the facts as regards the murder of Lenoble, as above related. The first witness colled was the Commissaire of Police, who gave Pevost a good characor and said he was liked by his comrades. Other witnesses gave testimony to show that Prevest had had in his pessession the property of Adele Bloodin. The examination of the witness baving been concluded the Public Pros ecutor demanded a pitiless sentence. The counsel for the accused made a warm appeal to the mercy of the jury, who, after a deliberation of twenty minutes, brought in an affirmative veid et on all the peints, without extenuating

condemned to death. HOTEL ARRIVALS. MANSION HOUSE -Theo F M. yers, Chester, a; Ruo Hall, Wa-saw. Va; John W Burke, Frisco, U T; James E. Wallace, city; John Henderson, Washington; Miss E H Landres,

circumstances Prevost was, consequently,

Va; Thomas Moore, Va. TONTINE -George R Latham Buckingham county; Artl ur Neville, Londoun county, Va; J M Scott, Fauquier county; John M Johrson, city; R L Garnett, Loudonn county; R A Cog till, Amherst county, Va; J W Green, Cul-peper county; John H D well, Bakimore, Md; J E Keeffe, Richmond, Ve; John W Myers, Baitimere, Md; Dallas Green, Frederickstorg, V.; Thomas M White, Baltimore, Md; James S. Alexander, Richmond, Va.

# COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

I will commence assessing for the corporation on Monday, January 5th. Persons wishing any changes made in their property will please leave word at No. 1 Market Building, or No 86 King street. GRORGE DUFFEY, Com. of Revenue, Alex's city.

LOST-A DOUBLE BARRELED GUN, short, about ten inches from the muzzle there is a hole which has been soldered; a piece of the ferrel is broken off ; under the stock there is a shie d; on the top there is a piece of silver of an oval shape; on the end of the breech upon the top there is a dent. Upon the delivery of the above described gun at this office I will give a reward of FIVE DOLLARS.

ROBERT SMITH. janl 5. SPECIAL NOTICE.

All our accounts have been made off to Janu-ary 1st, 18 0, and our friends are requested to settle promptly. D. F. BRASHEAR.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

John A. Hambleton & Co's, Baltimore Financial Circular of to-day says:

"Virginia bonds h ve been again under the hammer, and on free sales touched the lowest point yet reached since the Legislature of the State was captured by the readjusters. Consols sold from 53 down to 502, and ten forties from 392 down to 362. We think that snything that the Legislature of Virginia can do to injure these bonds has already been discounted, besides there is some short interest in the market, which if an attempt were made to cover, would cause a sharp and decided rally. We cannot see any reason why holders of Virginia consols should sacrifice their bonds. At the present market price they will pay about sine per ct. interest upon the money invested. It is not probable that the tax receivable coupons will decline below 70, as the law that was passed by the last Legislature authorizing the sale by the State of tax receivable certificates, limited the price of which they could be so d or hypothecated at 75; consequent y there will be nothing else to further depress the market value of the coupons Peelers have been strong and in demand. I spin a's to be the impression batthe resdjusters will try to do somethings to benefit the pee er,

at the expense the consol and ten for-ty. What that sometime may be is hard to say. If ever there was a strong bill drawn it is the enactment which authorized the funding of Virginia bonds into the new 10 40s. It not nly provides for the payment of coupons, scecifying the ways and means to be used for that purpose, but also provides in due time for a sinking fund. O & A, and U, A & M bonds are strong and in demand at advancing figures. The quotations are: Orange, Alexandria & Manassas..... 73‡ a 75

Orange & Alexandria 6s, 1st ............ 995 a 101 ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Jan'y. 1.- The mar-

tet to day was a shede firmer, and prices were better. Flour is stiff, and an advance is proba ble. Wheat is better, but receipts are light, and we note small sales at 143, 147 and 152 Corn is also higher, with better receipts, and 1300 bushels sold at 53 for yellow, and 55 and 56 for white. No Rye reported, and one lot of Oats sold at 45. QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, Dec'r. 31 .-

Offerious of 200 head of Cattle, all of which were sold at 32a525 per lb, and 100 Sheep sold at 4 51 cts per lb Market brisk. ORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JANUASY I

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The stomach is strengthened, the liver regu-

lated the bowels put in proper order, the blood enriched and purified, and the nervous system

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Sir J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co

# ALEXANDRIA GªZETTE FOR 1880

The Alexandria Gazette, begun in 1790, is the oldest newspaper in Virginia, and it has survived, with few exceptiors, all the public presses in America which saw wish it the dawn of the nineteenth century. It lives too, not in decay or decrep't but full of life and youthful vigor. giving all the news, telling the truth without fear, favor or affection, trenching on the privacy of no man's home, but fall to the brim with all public information, and giving daily honest judgments of public men and public measures.

It furnishes the news telegrams of the New York Associated Press and of Keuter's European agency, being, with but two exceptions, the only paper between Baltimore and Richmond that is thus connected with the great fountsins of the world's news.

With the coming year all the long tried and improved methods of making a standard newspaper will be continued, with such additional facilities as past experience justifies the proprietor in believing will add to the capacity of the Gazette to serve its readers. It expects to render faithful service to the city, the state and the country by a candid criticism of men and events in the interest of the people of the Common wealth of Virginia.

The year 1880 will be a period of critical interest in both the Union and the Commonwealth. The election of the eighteenth President of the United States will take place, with all the combinations precedent, and counts; consequences and settlements subsequent, will call for record in the coming volume. The developments of the financial situation, which may portend affla ence and comfort or poverty and privation to thousands, are now in progress, and the columns of the Gazette will note each step as well as

chronicle the result. A new and striking foreign

policy is among likely events, and the absorbing

interest of it cannot be overestimated. In Vir-

ginia there is political chaos and industrial and

commercial depression. The way out of this quagmire will fill many of those paragraphs with information of rare interest.

ly is of more than ordinary interest and value. General Lane continues his history of his origade of gallant North Carolinians-giving in greater effort will be made to insure absolute this number a ketch of the part they took in the Seven Days' Battles around Richmond. General perfection in these departments. Forrest's report of his operations against W. Sooy Smith is published for the first time, and is of special value, as well as a very entertaining

The speech of Private James N Dunlop, of serving.

Rev. Horace E. Hayden's paper on explosive

The January number of this historical month-

or poisoned musket and rifle balls is an interesting and exhaustive dircussion of the whole sub-ject, and contains a great deal of valuable informrtion concerning the use of these bails during In "General Lee to the Rear," Dr. Jones

gives the details of the three occasions on which this incident occurs, quotes the elequent description of the scene given by Captain James Bumgardner, of Staunton, and gives a letter from General Lee himself on the subject.
A Private soldier of the Third Alabama regi-

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